

SOCIAL SIDE OF CITY LIFE

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PERSONALS,
MEETINGS,
CLUB ACTIVITIES,
WEDDINGS AND
OTHER SOCIAL
EVENTS



AN INTIMATE Glimpse of Independent
Ladies Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN
PIERSOON TO SYDNEY
CARLTON

DEAR SYD: You can imagine old chap, how you would feel if you had to go through Bernie's Swimsuit. I am now in the west end. She left on Tuesday for Bonnyville, Alberta, where she has been working at the hospital there, a general hospital in connection with the Rev. J. E. McLean.

Mr. L. C. Buckland has left for Dauphin, Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corlett, are holding at Jasper Park.

Miss Elizabeth Schmidt, R.C.N., arrived from the west end yesterday for a week-end. She left on Tuesday for Bonnyville, Alberta, where she has been working at the hospital there, a general hospital in connection with the Rev. J. E. McLean.

Mr. Bourque, Miss Frazer and Miss Daniels Fraser left on the early train for Dauphin, Man., to compete in the provincial tennis tournament in Dauphin.

Mr. G. Casselman left on the noon train for Dauphin, Man., where he will play in the provincial tennis tournament which opens next week.

Miss Reedford's home at 1248 Stone Road was the scene of a party on Saturday night given by Miss Daniels McCarthy, entertained by Miss Daniels for Mrs. Marion Dill. The program included a talk on the future. The evening was spent in conversation and games. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and Miss Spurring delighted with vocal numbers.

At an opportune moment little Miss Vida McLean entered the drawing room and sang a solo. She was accompanied with dainty gifts for Miss McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dill, who have travelled over the summer table and the Linda Lewis and Dot Spurring, assisted in serving.

The University of Alberta has announced that the first class of students for the teacher's school for teachers, held on Wednesday evening, in the dining room of the Athabasca Hall, were most successful as well as a happy social gathering.

Tony, Dar, Boyce acting president, introduced the speakers, the professors of green and gold and a profusion of flowers were used in a table decorative scheme. Prominent

educationists of the province who were present included Hon. H. C. Ross, Minister of Education; W. G. Carpenter, Superintendent of Education; Dr. J. W. MacLennan, Dr. Howes, Dr. Alexander and G. F. McLean.

Mr. Donald McLean had charge of the extension course in Michigan where she was the guest of her mother in the summer. She also visited other schools for training in Alberta.

Miss Laura Hoy has come to the University of Alberta from the nurses training school at the General Hospital.

The Edmonton branch of the Canadian Society of Authors has decided to hold a series of free public lectures on book writing. The first lecture in the given September 17th, at the Canadian Club, 1000 Block, downtown, featuring the public library at eight o'clock. But we are not yet sure if the house secured for the series to talk on themes not related to literature. The meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wells and Miss Helen Wells leave by mail on Saturday for a month's stay in Europe.

JEWELS—Fine sweet pieces of Smoked Meat. 20c per lb.

CREAMERY BUTTER. Morning Glory, 35c per lb. Walrus Shelled halves, 35c per lb. nuts, 48c

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Director of Swimming, University of California Summer Session,
and Co-Author of "Swimming Simplified"



THE CORRECT SWAN DIVE.
MISS SHEFFIELD CAUGHT IN
MID-AIR AS SHE MAKES THE
DESCENT OF A SWAN DIVE

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 3.—Wait! this position until you reach the top of the curve you are making in the air.

As you could take her out of her window as though it were a great physical shock. It's only when she has mentioned it to me that I have never seen a child do this. But even one of my students has done it.

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City Championship Golf Tourney Today

Play Starts at One O'Clock on the Picturesque Course of the Mayfair Club—Course Is in Splendid Condition and If Weather Is Fair Tournament Should Be Splendid Success

The city golf championship tournament will start at one o'clock this afternoon at the Mayfair course. The weather is expected to be in splendid shape, everything points to a splendid competition in every respect.

The draw for the qualifying round will be held at the Mayfair this morning, together with the time at which each pair of competitors will play their first hole.

Failure on the part of any player to be present at his hole at the scheduled time means his disqualification.

The Mayfair course, over which the championships will be played, is situated in the heart of the city. In Western Canada. Situated on the hillside, in the university grounds, the back of the university is surrounded by woods through which the course runs.

Back of the club houses the hill rises about 100 feet, so that the course, while to the north across the river may be seen a great number of houses and buildings.

The Edmonton Golf and Country Club, located just outside the city limits, is the other golf course.

The golfers in Western Canada have been competing over the week-end and today the qualifying round will be held.

Saturday the first and second rounds were held and Sunday, Aug. 13, it is expected the finals in the three principal competitions will be brought to a close on Monday.

Large Entry List

The entry list for the men's event and 25 for the ladies has great representation, the best group from the east, and the best from the west, members placing in the event and individual competition, it is expected, will be somewhat keen should the day prove to be fine.

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McTIGUE WINS PRESS DECISION

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McTigue had the honor of eight strokes over the field, and both appeared to be even. McTigue drove 400 yards, while the others drove 380 yards, which went to Lethbridge.

Windsor Races

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2—Returning to Canadian soil for the first time since the opening of the year, the opening of the six-day meeting at the Windsor Park race track, by lowering two Canadian racing records by covering the distance in 100 yards in 9.1 seconds, and in 100 feet, the Canadian ran the final pace of the free-for-all race.

The Summary.
200 class—Pace, \$1,000.
Mrs Rosewell (Gerr)..... 1 1
Mrs York (Murphy)..... 1 1
Johnnie G. (Alenby)..... 1 1
21st Class Trotting, First Division
Pace, \$1,000.
B. MacLeod..... 2 1
Diamond Aworthy..... 1 1
Ald. Worthy (McDonald)..... 1 1
21st Class Trotting, Second Division
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J. C. McLean (McLachlan)..... 1 1
Amundsen (McDonald)..... 1 1
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CALGARY HAS ELECTRICITY IT WILL SELL

Mayor Does Not Wax Delirious Over the Proposition—Has Another Proposition

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According to a recent announcement, the hydro electric company has been engaged for the purpose of supplying the city with cheap electricity from a plant located at Lake Wakatipu.

After forty years rating practice some man still never knew when he had enough.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT STARTS TODAY

Brilliant Athletes Have Entered For Olympic Trials

MANY PLAYERS FROM NORTH TO PLAY IN SOUTH

Notice of Motion to Change the Division of Districts is Given

With the stage all set for the annual provincial tennis tournament to be held this year in Calgary for tennis for weather. A large contingent of experts from the United States yesterday and the movement of William J. Johnston of San Francisco, and R. Norwood of Los Angeles, to the city for the final round of this year's amateur tennis, the day's play in the invitation tournament here.

Row McEachern, Medicine Hat

spokesman who can think in the Don'ts

of the game, will be a competitor at the Olympic field.



GOLF CLASSIC IS NOW NEAR TERMINATION

A New Record List Established for This Premier Canadian Event

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REGINA RACES

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The Summary.
200 class—Pace, \$1,000.
Mrs Rosewell (Gerr)..... 1 1
Mrs York (Murphy)..... 1 1
Johnnie G. (Alenby)..... 1 1
21st Class Trotting, First Division
Pace, \$1,000.
B. MacLeod..... 2 1
Diamond Aworthy..... 1 1
Ald. Worthy (McDonald)..... 1 1
21st Class Trotting, Second Division
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J. C. McLean (McLachlan)..... 1 1
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Time—214 4-2. 210 4-6; 214 4-2.
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LOCAL LABOR AGENTS ARE APPOINTED FOR HARVEST

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1923

NOT PLUNGING JUST NOW.

In an address in the city on Tuesday, Premier Greenfield definitely stated that in his opinion it is not practicable to create a well organized "pool" to handle the present season's wheat crop. That apparently means that all proposals are off so far as concerns the establishment of a provincial or inter-provincial growers' combine fortified by legislative enactment and backed by the Government. What tools will be furnished is more than probable; some are already formed or wide effect, except upon the interests of those concerned, and are without any special legal sanction. That the Government will lend what assistance it can to promote the objects of these district or regional mergers is to be supposed. But that evidently is where the pooling impulse is to end for this year, unless of course Mr. Sapiro can show how the larger project can be set going in the course of a fortnight or so.

Pending a revelation of the kind, the decision of the Government seems to be the only one possible, having regard to the enormity of the interests which would be involved in a scheme to control half or more of the wheat grown in the province, and to handle this speculatively at the risk of the growers. It is to be suspected that there has been more than thought contributed to the pooling proposition so far. The light and airy manner in which the idea is commended, and instant action demanded, bespeaks a faith that is admirable but dangerous. It is well that the Government is keeping a foot on the brakes, and reminding all concerned that it is one thing to plunge into a pool and another thing to come out with anything worth the effort.

A provincial wheat pool would be a gigantic merger; an inter-provincial pool a correspondingly greater one. The prospective benefits to be derived from it are at least arguable, while the possible losses from bad management or had judgment are obvious. Not least of the difficulties is the fact that the membership in Alberta alone might run to upwards of one hundred thousand farmers; a very large proportion of whom have been fighting drought and hoppers for several years and are not in position to hold their wheat—whatever the price may be at threshing time or whatever they think or hope it will be later on. These men need money as soon as they can get it, and must have it to pay their debts and support their families. They cannot upon their own resources hold their wheat for a rise in price. If the wheat were pooled some arrangement would have to be made by which they would be able to get advances from the banks until in the judgment of the directors of the pool it was wise to sell. The banks naturally would not advance more than a fraction of the value of the grain, small enough to protect themselves against a possible drop in price plus the consequences of possible poor management of the holding and selling agency. Before a pooling scheme would be practicable to the farmer who is not in good financial standing some arrangement with financial institutions would have to be worked out, and possibly confirmed by legislation, which would guarantee both the farmer who must have an advance and the bank which gave it. With perhaps fifty thousand farmers who could only go into a pool on that basis, the magnitude of this preliminary financial arrangement can be foreseen.

And financing the wheat-grower who needs money is only the first and perhaps not the greatest of the details to be dealt with before a provincial or inter-provincial pool can be got going in a workable way. Wheat cannot be stored without elevators. The bulk of the Alberta wheat crop is threshed out of doors, and has to stay out of doors until it is hauled to the elevators or carts at the local shipping points. Elevators cost money whether they are bought, rented or built. That the owners would sell or rent the existing elevators is by no means certain, and it would take a whole

summer and a vast amount of capital to construct new ones to accommodate the pooled wheat if grown in any general way went into the scheme. To operate the elevators when acquired, and conduct the local buying and shipping operations, a province-wide organization would have to be built up, composed of men experienced in the grain handling business. It might not be easy to get the men, unless the pool were backed with sufficient capital to buy up the privately owned elevators in the province and thus acquire a monopoly of the trade.

Disregarding further considerations, as far as the proposal has been reduced to any definite form the project for a provincial or inter-provincial pool seems to be one that would call for the initial investment of an enormous amount of money or credit. There are two resources of which the wheat-growers say they are decidedly short at the present time. The decision of the Government to hold aloof until it is seen where the means are to come from will strike reasonable minded men as being the course that is safe and sane in such circumstances.

STORM DAMAGE.

Certainly nobody can claim that the West is getting by this year without having to pay the usual penalty that is demanded by the summer storms. The newspapers carry reports daily of hail or wind damage in one part of the country or another. Totaled up these reports during the last two weeks would aggregate a very large amount of crop either ruined or seriously damaged. In a good many cases the plain meaning is that many farm families will be denied their expected share in what promises to be one of the largest harvests ever gathered in the west. Perhaps here and there these visitations mean absolute bankruptcy for farmers whose affairs were already involved. But counted as a margin to be deducted from the total probable crop, the reduction is trifling, and will be of small moment if it is doubled or trebled before the grain is raised.

In that respect it is only a loss incidental to the business, and by no means large enough to materially affect the gross returns. There is no occasion to get alarmed at these daily reports, unwelcome as they are. No country with so large a crop in prospect could well expect to escape without local losses of the kind. That they are so many, and the total involved so much, is because the area under crop is so large and the probable yield so small. Last year a hail storm might have swept a vast area in the west without doing much to destroy the outlook of the farmers concerned.

It is only when and where crops are good that storm injury can be heavy. The higher the value set upon the damage done by a storm the more striking the evidence that the crop is a splendid one on the farms which did not lie in its path. One proof that the crop is good this year almost everywhere is that wherever a hail storm occurs the crop loss is declared to be something worth while. It is because we have a crop to lose that the acre record bulks larger than in some former years. That the storms occur more frequently, rarer with more fury, or cover a larger area, is rather to be doubted.

THAT ISLAND OF OURS.

Canadians were moderately interested a few years ago to learn that somebody had hoisted the flag over Wrangel Island, and proclaimed that man place of unoccupied Arctic territory to belong to Canada. Later came news that some British sailors had got marooned on our new island possession, and in recognition of proprietary responsibilities the Dominion Government sent an expedition to rescue them. Recent reports from Nome said that the rescue party had fallen foul of the Soviet authorities in Siberia, and been warned that they must stay away from the island or take a party of Red officials with them. Ottawa denies knowledge of any such situation, though that may prove nothing but that official advice travel slowly. It is to be hoped that we are not to be involved in a struggle over Wrangel. For one thing, it is doubtful if the island is worth writing letters to Moscow about, especially as Lenin would not pay any attention to them. For another, the Reds have the better of the geographical argument, as the island lies a good deal nearer to the Siberian shore than to any Canadian or British territory. A third and very influential fact is that while the Soviet navy may not be up to the mark our Canadian fleet is neither of the size nor the type to undertake operations in distant and hostile waters. Under the circumstances, if Moscow relay wants the island the chances are that it will get it, and we may as well hand it over gracefully.

ANOTHER VERSION OF IT.

United States visitors to France are warned by the Government of that republic that however resentful they may feel because colored folks there are used in the same way as the whites they must repress the impulse to express the feeling publicly and in characteristic American fashion. To put it plainly, they must neither throw the Algonquins off the train nor order the conductor to do it. France may not believe that all men are born equal, but it evidently believes that the laws of a republic ought to treat them in that way.



OFT ON A STILLY NIGHT

railway which runs from Edmonton to Berwyn, crossing the Peace River and bridging the river at Moosomin, then the railway goes on to Grande Prairie and Grande Prairie.

Considerable money has already been spent on building the line for oil and one outfit is authoritatively reported as having paid out \$1,000,000 in wages and supplies for the work. The cost of living is high, however, and another can be seen close to the town.

The town of Grande Prairie is in the vicinity and district tributary to the town, and is adjacent to the fine mill grain elevators, flour mills, yards and creameries. As the agricultural and lumber industries will expand.

There are several stone and brick buildings which usually make up a town of this size, but besides these there are also several warehouses for the several oil trading firms. Including the Hudson's Bay Company, which has oil traders are scattered over the territory from Fort McMurray in the south to the Arctic coast.

The Peace River recently brought in from the north the most excellent blacksmith tools from another mine, and from another mine will be brought down this season.

MAY SECURE 2,000 MEN FROM DULUTH

Special to The Bulletin

WINNIPEG, Aug. 2.—Inquiries have been instituted by Canadian National officials as to the possibility of obtaining men for the harvest from Duluth, Minn., and the surrounding points, where it is thought probably two thousand laborers could be secured. The men available there are considered favorable, farms will be in full operation and the atmosphere is propitious for the arrival of a large number of men from Western Canada to work, during the harvest.

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The Rev. Monsignor Ignatius Seppi still sits in his former capacity of vicar chaplain, although an ecclesiastic of Austria, carries the burdens of state of that nation. Here he is reading church services.

